A DAY AT DALLAS.

Another Counterfeiter Captured-An Ex. tensive Gang Raided.

Further Revelations in the Sherman Cotton Fraud Cases.

Cammuck's Second and Third Letters-A Deep Laid Scheme.

Republican Primaries-A Revolting Diverce Suit.

Special to the Gazette.

Dalias, March 21.—J. R. Williams, charged with manufacturing and passing counterfeit money, was to-day brought in from Johnson county. He waived examination before United States Commissioner Bentley, and was jailed in default of \$1,000 tond. There is a numerous gang operating extensively in Johnson, Somerville and Bosque counties, in both paper and silver money, and that portion of the state has been flooded with the spurious. Williams is considered a ting-Special to the Gazette. ous. Williams is considered a ting-leader of the gang, three more of whom are how in fail at Glenrose, but are soon to be brought to Dallas. They are also accused of several train rob-beries and deeds of highway robbery Commack's cannot accompany

heries and deeds of highway robbery in the past two years.

Slagel, a route agent on the Houston & Texas Central railroad, was jailed by Commissioner Bentley to-day in default of \$500 band, charged with deserting the United States mail.

Deputy United States Marshal Thomas F. Gerren, of Denver, on duty for several months in the Indian territory, has resigned. Marshal McKee has not ver named his successor. It is said Mr. Gerren contemplates running for sheriff of Denton county. He has made a most excellent deputy marshal.

shal, The Republicans hold their ward primaries to morrow night to choose delegates to the city convention, to be held Saturday night. A red hot time is anticipated, as the colored element demands recognition.

demands recognition.

The mayor, city council and other municipal officials were to-day invited to be present and witness the festing of the new water works avistem at Galnosville on Saturday, March 22nd. A telegram was sent saying that Dallas would be represented.

egram was sent saying that Dallas would be represented.

The attention of the district court has been occupied three days with the most vulgarand repulsive divorce case probably ever tried in the state. It was J. H. Johnson suing for a divorce from his wifeon the grounds of adultery. Johnson is a well-known Republican, lately assistant postmaster at Dallas, and formerly a deputy United States marshat. Writes the festimony showed that Mrs. Johnson's morals were none too good, it was also of the most revolting character as regarded her husband. The divorce was not granted. It was the first divorce garded her hisband. The divorce was unit granted. It was the first divorce case tried before a jury in Dallas county in over ten years. The court house was packed nearly all the time.

The Times this evening publishes letters No. 2 and 3 from Cammack to Easton. It appears the first plan to windle the relief

Easton. It appears the first plan to swindle the raticoal company, shown in the first letter, did not for some reason materialize, and the cotton swindle was incubated. The letters are as follows, Easton at that time being cashier in the Texas & Pacific freight office at Dallas:

freight office at Dallas:

April 8, 1883.

DEAR E:—Your two letters were forwarded me. Glad to hear from you; but sorry that trick can't be worked. Whenever it can be, you can keep me posted, and no matter where I am, will be at an appointed place. The other scheme I had in view was cotton business. Who signs bills for lading? If you could arrange to give the jot us cotton clerk to a friend of mine, I could get him to "O. IC." bills of lading; and if you sign them, or of lading; and if you sign them, or Turner signs them, the owner of bill of lading can draw against it; but the of lading car draw against it; but the bill clerk must not get hold of the bill of lading. There would be no cotten shipped at all—just a bill of lading signed. The party can draw on four or five different houses here, ank can draw against 2,500 to 3,000 bales of cotten in three weeks. It would take cotten, all raif, three weeks and more to get here, and it would be a month before discovery. The party who draws would give us one-third of what he got away with.

It can be worked-unless there are some new ways of doing the business men.

Dear F.—I found a photograph of young Howell Osborn taken in 1870 when he was at school with Harry, and I got Jack to get up a good letter, enclosed the photograph to him and it will be mailed from Atlanta to N. York.

York.

Howell is only son of C. J. Osborn, a millionaire, and Jay Gould's broker. He was partner with Addison C-firm was O & C. Howell is intimately acquainted with Geo, Gould, they belong to Union League club. He's now in Florida with A. C.; off for a month. He and Harry were great chums, but the correspondence died out. I enclose you a copy of the letter so you can see what it said. It may do you some good. Please don't mention it, and destroy immediately after reading.

stances, and from precedents established in former swindling cases in which a certain railroad was interested, that the railroad authorities desire more to use the state as a collection agency to get back what money the company has been swindled out of, than it does to aid the state in bringing criminals to justice. The idea appears to be gaining ground here that as soon as the railroad company is made whole, financially, it will quietly desert the state and let it convict or acquit the criminals, as it may be able to do, except in Easton's case. He is in any event to be made an example of and a warning to other trusted employes by being prosecuted by both the company and state powers to the fullest extent of the law. Whether the suspicions in regard to the railroad company is well founded or not it is certain that County Attorney Clint feels it his duty, and has confidence in his ability to convict all connected with the frauds, except the man he has allowed to turn states evidence. And if the railroad company doesdesert him, it is railroad company doesdesert him, it is railroad company doesdesert him, it is a contain the contained over into the waste-

to turn states evidence. And if the railroad company does desert him, it is certain there will be music in the air certain there will be music in the air and revelations given through the press that will open the eyes of the public. It is not known whether the letters of Cammack are a? being published—in the order in which they were written—or whether certain of the most damaging ones are being furnished and others withheld. The letters are in pessession of a custodian who refuses to give out more than one at a time. Of out more than one at a time. Of course, Eastor's letters in reply to being published as the same custodian is not possessed of them. The letters are creating quite a sensation here, and the times is commended on its enterprise in getting a "corner"

MILLICAN.

A Negro Drowned-The Fact Ascertained by a Jury.

special to the Gazette. Millican, March 20.—Yesterday Ed-mond Robertson, a negro living on W. L. Street's plantation, was drowned while trying to cross a swollen stream. A jury of inquest was summoned, and rendered a verdict in accordance with

GATESVILLE.

The New School-Its Auspielous Opening and Future Prospects.

needal to the Gazette Gatesville, March 20,-Prof. Crow opened his school this morning with opening is sensor that five pupils. The opening is very gratifying to our people. The building is situated on a high point, overlooking the river, the town and the surrounding country. It is an elegant structure, and a credit to the energy and enterprise of Prof.

MARSHALL.

The Telephone Exchange-Judge Sabla - Minor Mention.

pecial to the Gazette,

Marshall, March 20.—The telephone exchange has seventy-six subscribers.
The appointment of Salan to succeed
Morrill as United States district judge in this district meets general approba-

The Episcopal church is without a minister.

CORPUS CHRISTI.

Bishop Manucy for Mobile.

Corpus Christi, March 20.—Mrs. D. M. Burney, who has been ill for the past three weeks, disd yesterday after-noon and was buried this morning. noon and was buried this morning. Her funeral was one of the largest over held in this city. Deceased was a great favorite, being born and raised here, and possessed of rare virtues. She had only been married a year. She was a sister of E. D. Williams, late of the Caller, well known throughout the state among newspaper men.

since I was there.

If there is anything you don't understand about it, let me know.

Address me as H. B. Clarke, care of P. O. box 173, Atlanta, Ga. It is my brother's box, and he will forward all my mail.

Men.

Bishop Manney, bishop elect of Mobile, Alabama, leaves for his new diocese to-merrow morning. He held a reception to-day, bidding a personal farewell to his large congregation, by whom he was generally beloved,

BASTROP.

Capture of Steve Suelling, a Life-Time Convict-Horses Drowned.

pecial to the Gazette.

Bastrop, March 20.—Steve Snelling, Basirop, March 20.—Steve Shelling, alias Henry Smith, was aptured in this county about fourteen miles from here to-day by Sheriff W. E. Jenkins and Deputy John Taylor. Shelling was tried, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a deputy sheriff in Van Zandt county. He appealed his case, but while pending he escaped from jall and has ever since been on the dodge. He now languishes in jall here.

Mr. William Thompson, brother of the late Ben Thompson, bas been visiting relatives here for the past week. He left for San Antonio this morning.

To DOURT IS TO BE DAMNED.

The man who hesitates will be quietly pushed over into the wastebasket, and those whose pedigrees of faith are clear put forward to claim the leadership. There is no use shying around the matter, because it has got to be settled sooner or later, and the sooner the better. It is a question of "strictly business" which is bound to overshadow all species of political sentiment.

who believes that free grass is a relic of barbaism and is bound to go. The worthy senator has not succeeded in getting it to "go" very far yet, but then he has lots of hope and perseverthen he has lots of hope and persever-ance, which it is sad to waste on such a futile scheme. A great many peo-ple have been conjecturing as to what sort of political aspirations Mr. Ter-rell is nursing within. I believe that, like Bloody Mary, if his heart was had bare to-day, his ambition would be found written there, and it would be a herd law. He cherishes it with all the fordness of paternity, and it is one else to introduce his bill, he would not yield the honor, but took the increased danger in order to father it himself. I have no doubt that he would raiher have that buil become a law to-day than be elected governor; in fact in his great speech in the senate he offered to make affidavit that he would not accept the governor-

ship if tendered him in order to soften down personal antagonism to the bill. A significant circumstance just here was the senator's statement to an inminister.

Brother Dones, assisted by other Protestant members, is making it lively for the sinners at his Methodist church.

Many old trucks have been picked up and brought in for repairs and still the work goes on.

The weather is very favorable for the farming interest.

CORPI'S CHRISTI.

Was the senator's statement to an interviewer afterward, that as the legislature falled to pass his bill be did not feel bound by that pledge.

But whatever personal designs may be entertained by the senator, it is certain that his chief aim is a herd law. Of course if it should finally come, one so intuential in bringing it about would not be forgotten. In the meantime he is going to pall off his coat and wade in for all that he is worth in a fight. He has said it:

CORPLS CHRISTI.

a fight. He has said it:

"Mark my prediction: No man will ever again to governor who does not

ever again the governor who do s not stand upon this platform? (his bill). That means a row, and the year wont be over before it is witnessed.

A RERD LAW-WHAT IS IT? The first effort toward a herd law was so closely veiled that it was hard to tell exactly what it was. In fact the picture was a delusion and a cheat. the picture was a delusion and a cheat. The most prominent and obnexious feature was wrapped around with gaudy ribbon, and attention directed away from it to frizzes and bangs. Little ten cent issues were made the basis of its advocacy, and its apostics attempted to silr up a good old-fashioned love-feast over the children's grass. The bill provided an exemption of twenty-five battle, which the committee increased to one bundred. That it was an illegitimate feature of the bill, no one more fully recognized than sensior Terrell, who not later than three weeks ago declared icature of the bill, no one more fully recognized than Senator Terrell, who not later than three weeks ago declared that "if was a concession to policy and vitally wrong in principle." It was merely arider to get the thing through, and the intention was uftimately to disown it. Its practical operation would have been impasseble. Just think of it; twenty-five cattle running at large, all right; wenty-five cattle running at large, all right; went

cormorants whose tetacles will be tightened by the cractment of a herd law? It was a mighty keen head which commenced the herd law movement with a deal for the "children's grass," but shrewdness is not shrewd enough, wit not witty enough, to bury the iniquities of a herd law system beneath a bunch of grass, even though it comes from the children's lands. The personality of its advocates cannot be covered up in a winding-sheet of grass. They loom up to public view as rich cattlemen of the Southwest, owning counties after counties under wire fence, land grabbers, and railroads, but never a poor man, a representative of the land grabbers, and railroads, but never a poor man, a representative of the common people. What has such an one to gain by a herd law, anyway? It only limits his base of operations, and confers not a single solitary benefit in return. This question of the children's grass cuts no figure in the case at all, because in the first place he pays but little taxes anyway, and, secondly, the school lands are being leaved as rapidly as possible anyway. It is only a matter of a year or two when revenue will be derived from every foot, and Mr. Terrell, himself, could not offer more. As for

leadership. There is no use shying around the matter, because it has got to be settled sooner or later, and the sooner the better. It is a question of "strictly business" which is bound to overshadow all species of political sentiment.

In the matter of leaders each side will be ably represented. Gov. Ireland has placed himself unequivocally on the free-grass platform. Time and against the herd law, and not more than two weeks ago he remarked to no:

"The time will never come in this country when a man cannot turn his cuttle out upon the commons."

In his tamous speech before the stockmen at Austin he declared, "I have not have a settle and the great indux of population has already rendered that a necessity. Everyone familiar with the stock business knows that they are buying up ranches by the wholesale, and that a revolution is being accomplished among the stock interests without the aid of a herd law. Even before the busy brain of Mr. Terrell had dallied with a herd law, the pressure of business necessities was evolving THE GREAT CORPORATIONS, In his famous speech before the stora-men at Austin he declared, "I have not recommended a herd law, and do not approve it." At many places and in many ways the governor has showed himself sound in the doctrine, and may be reckoned a mighty good deacon in the free-grass congregation. The brethren will aways be glad to deacon in the free-grass congregation. The brethren will aways be glad to have him conduct the services.

Against our good governor we have pitted

SENATOR A. W. TERRELL,

who believes that free grass is a relie beasts. The rich cattlemen and large land owners would be

MASTERS OF THE SITUATION, and the landless poor would be at their mercy, compelled to accept any terms that might be proffered. Here is a pretty picture for you, and it is the God's truth, every word of it.

Mr. Terrell made a little calculation in which he showed that the truck.

in which he showed that the stockmen of Texas against the farmers were as 13,000 against 350,000. Now I have be a herd law. He cherishes it with all the fondness of paternity, and it is said that he is so attached to the idea that at the special session when some of the more conservative of his faction suggested that it might be safe for some the special session when some of the more conservative of his faction are startling. I find that the farmers of Texas over the slockmen, and that the greater the spricultural development of a section the larger the slock interests. This is not a random statement, neither is it made on approximation. Taking the map of Texas I divide it into two sections, calling all west of the 98th meridian and south of 29th degree of latitude the stock country, according to the general acceptation of the term, and giving the balance to the agriculturists. It contains ninety-five counties, aggregating 67,500 square miles or a little over one-third of the state. Now mark the result, Here are myligures: mules other

Cattle 17,159 9,471 83,794 89,581 80,581 87,291 8,187 70,290 20,001 22,135 Mit sould got pleas touth mentiotely after readwith sould got pleas touth mention of the sould be sound to the soun

THE

MARTIN - BROWN

NEW YORK OFFICE, 56 WORTH STREET.

Wholesale

BOSTON OFFICE, SI PEAR I

DRY GOODS, NOTION

Furnishing Goods, BOOTS. SHOES AND HAT

Fort Worth, Texas.

THE FINEST LINE OF BOOT AND SHOE SA

Ever brought to the Texas market, for

February and March Delivery.

PRICES ARE QUOTED DAI

In this paper, and are based on New York, Chicago and St. Louis Jobbing Value.

CAPERA & BRO.

WORTH,

W. F. LAKE.

Wholesale Hardwa

COR. D AND HOUSTON STS., FORT WORTH, TEXAS

NEW YORK OFFICE, 43 ELM STREET.

I. GOLDBERG & CO

Exclusive Wholesale Dealers in

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes 21

66 AND 68 HOUSTON STREET, FORT WORTH, TEXA

Wildly Insane Over the Loss of Wife Through to the City

array against the stock interests. It most not be forgotien that these yet cover but one-fourth of the state, and as almost every section gives great promise of agricultural development, think what vast prospects are in store are taken from the last report of the comptroller, and they are the groundwork for three propositions:

First.—That the farming and stockraising are twin industries; the progress of the other.

Second.—That no one would be so vitally and disastrously affected by a herd law as the poor man.

Third,—The herd law means "hell in Texas."

Challenge these, you who can, but remember figures count, and mere assertion is but idle play, given to the winds.

Cincinnati Republicans.

Cincinnati Republicans.